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SSU Student Publication

March 22, 1994

Frank Perdue gives lecture at Salisbury State

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

As a lecturer for The Great Leader Lecture Series on March 15, poultry magnate Frank Perdue discussed aspects of his life that have made him what he is today.

Leaving behind the family egg business, Perdue entered Salisbury State Teaching College. Two years later in 1939, he left college to rejoin the family business.

It was at this time that Perdue realized that if he wasn't going to become a professional baseball player, he would take over the business his father, Arthur Perdue, originated.

"[Playing baseball] was the only thing I wanted to do besides raising chickens."

Perdue took over the family business in 1948, when he was only 28 years old. "My father passed on to me his beliefs in frugality, attention to detail and ambition," said Perdue.

However, the pursuit of these ideals is not the only reason why Perdue Farms is the country's fourth largest

poultry producer.

"You have to be many things I think, and the number one requirement is energy, the drive," said Perdue. Along with the drive, he emphasized the need to be thorough,



Perdue lectures at SSU.

photo by Punga

prompt and want to work hard.

The Perdue business is headquartered in Salisbury, and the Perdue family has resided in this area since 1660.

In 1986, Perdue gave to

Salisbury State the money needed to fund what is now the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business.

In regards to the school of business Perdue said, "I think they are just getting better and better."

During his lecture it was announced that the Perdue School of Business is up for national accreditation, which will be announced on April 11.

While explaining how credibility and intelligence are important, he shared a short story.

"My father said to me, two or three things. One was, 'There is nothing I would rather do then to see a plow turn over, but you can't make any money off it.' I don't know if that is really wise.

"The other one is, 'There are two men who live a mile from us, friends of my dad. They are the hardest working people I ever knew. But they were not business smart. That is what you need, smarts.'"

After speaking for a few minutes about his company's history, a video was shown to



Senior business major Lori Ferguson talks with Frank Perdue.

photo by Punga

the audience. This amusing video included home movies of a young Frank Perdue and several samples of his commercials.

After the video there was a question and answer period. Questions for Perdue ranged from advertising to possible expansion to fisheries.

One student asked Perdue for the best advice he could offer to prospective entrepreneurs. Perdue responded, "Go with a small, growing company, so you are known and not just a number."

After the lecture a reception was open to the public in the Fireside Lounge.

Gun control issue is debated by the nation

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

It used to be that guns and violence filled movie and television screens, but within the last few years gun violence has moved into the pages of countless newspapers and magazines. This time, instead of entertainment, the nation's attention is on the dilemma of what to do about the rising tide of gun violence in America.

What has ensued is a ferocious public debate over constitutional individual rights and the limits on government to regulate aspects of its citizens' lives.

The two camps that have fueled the debate are the gun lobby, led by the National Rifle Association and the

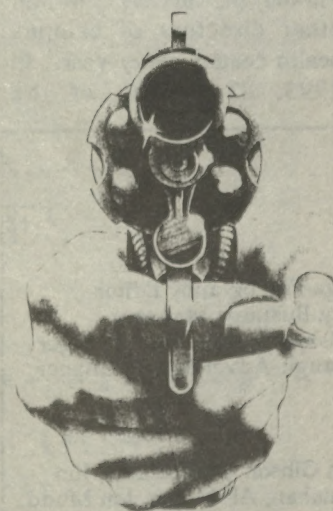
handgun control lobby.

In a study by the Violence Policy Center (VPC), printed in the March 10 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the investigators cited that attempts at gun control in the past have been weak and ineffective.

They wrote, "The first step toward reducing firearm violence is to recognize firearms for what they are—inherently dangerous consumer products."

Other hazardous consumer products like chemicals and medicine are under strict government regulation, the VPC concluded. However, guns have "remained immune from regulation."

Groups in favor of gun control perceive similarly that



the protection of the individual's rights to gun ownership is leading to a greater threat to the common good.

Bill McIntyre of the

National Rifle Association (NRA) Institute said, "We don't believe that victim disarmament is good public policy."

In reference to crime, he said, "The black market for guns is a flourishing market which criminals use to do their ugly deeds.

"Gun control measures have only affected retail sales and have had no meaningful solution for drying up the illegal gun market."

According to McIntyre, between 1987 and 1991 the rate of homicides rose 22 percent in 20 of the 22 states that have a waiting period to purchase handguns.

But in another study by the VPC, statistics show that "as the country's firearms

population has increased, so has its per capita homicide rate."

The figures show that between 1963 and 1973 while the handgun population tripled, the homicide rate doubled.

Handgun Control Incorporated (HCI), recently celebrated the passage of the federal Brady Bill, the most recent and strictest federal law to date.

Although the effectiveness of the law is questioned by some, HCI considers the law to be a foundation on which to build an even more comprehensive gun control package.

With the federal Brady law now in place, gun dealers are required to do expanded (continued on page 3)

Gull's Nest undergoes several renovations

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

If you've eaten in the Gull's Nest recently, you may have noticed some of the renovations that have been made. So far, stained glass lampshades have been placed over some of the booths, and a jukebox that doesn't require money has been installed.

According to Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration, there are several other changes planned for the Gull's Nest.

For example, new tabletops and chairs have been ordered. He explained that the constant, everyday use of the tables and chairs creates a need for repair and replacement over the years.

Gilbert explained that the goal is to basically improve the atmosphere and decor for

students.

Life size puppets will also be placed around the Gull's Nest. You may have noticed some of these "people" in the Health Center, the President's office or the Dean of Student's office.

Gilbert estimates the cost of the jukebox, lampshades and mannequins to be \$7,000. No price has been determined for the chairs and table tops.

One student's response to the puppets being added to the Gull's Nest was, "This isn't kindergarten. Why do we need a bunch of puppets around? If I want to look at stuffed animals, I can go to my room." Another student thought that the puppets were a waste of money.

The Gull's Nest service area will also be renovated for workers. The area will be expanded and reorganized in



The Gull's Nest has a new jukebox that doesn't require money.

photo by Pat Sesko

order to upgrade and to better utilize the space.

There were several different responses to the renovations planned for the Gull's Nest. Some students said that replacing the chairs and tabletops was important, while the decor improvements were not. One student said that all the changes were good, but that he felt the cost should be more reasonable.

One SSU senior inquired about who made the decision to make all the changes. She said that she wanted to know if the improvements were intended for the students or for impressing potential students and parents who toured the Gull's Nest. She also stated that instead of putting in a free jukebox, the Gull's Nest should support WSUR, the campus radio station.

Prozac increasingly prescribed in universities

by Janet Singleton, College Press Service

It has been called the wonder drug of the 1990's, although critics have questioned the wisdom of some uses of the medication, which elevates moods by altering brain chemistry. Nevertheless, Prozac is being more widely prescribed by doctors in college and university clinics for students who are suffering from long-term depression.

Since its introduction in 1988, the anti-depressant has been prescribed to 5 million people in the U.S. And,

according to doctors who work at student clinics, Prozac is prescribed more often than other anti-depressant drugs because it works faster and has fewer side effects.

At the University of Denver Student Health Center, the drug is the No. 1 choice when a clinically depressed student requires medication. Student mental health centers treat about 10 percent of the campus population.

"Prozac is a boon for those who haven't been helped by anything else," said Dr. Louise McDonald, director of the clinic. But she was quick to

point out that only 10 percent of students diagnosed as depressed get drug prescriptions.

At Johns Hopkins University, it's different. In one magazine article, campus psychiatrist Ghislaine Godenne was quoted as saying she gives Prozac to fully half of her depressed students. One reason for the surge in prescriptions may be a surge in depressions.

Bob Gallagher, clinic director at the University of Pittsburgh, surveys 250-300 other directors of campus health centers every year. In 1993, 87 percent of the

directors reported an increase in students seeking help for severe depressions, he said.

Karen Huang, a staff psychiatrist at Stanford University, said doctors are quicker to prescribe pills for depression these days for practical reasons. "Time and money are limited. There is more (pressure) to medicate the problem, and treat the symptoms without treating the person," Huang said.

"We have more demands for counseling services than before," Gallagher said. "At the same time, colleges around the country are facing

budget crunches, so it's harder to provide those services."

But many depressed students are not in need of Prozac, Gallagher said. "A good number of people are coming in with normal developmental concerns-- problems with growing up," he said.

The typical campus depression is the "situational" kind requiring short-term counseling, not the chronic sort calling for long-term medication, he said.

"A student comes in because his significant other broke up with him or decided she wants to see other people," Gallagher said. "When it first happens he doesn't think he's going to survive. He can't eat or sleep or concentrate on his studies. He may think about suicide. Then he'll go through a grieving process, experiencing anger, denial and eventually acceptance. He'll begin to pull out of it within seven to 10 days, eat normally and sleep a bit better."

When a student is in an emotional crisis, Gallagher said, more than 50 percent of

(continued on page 3)

Prescription rate for Prozac is on the rise

(Continued from page 2)

the time the problem stems from a relationship or some other precipitating event. Students also are especially vulnerable to normal periods of depression because of the natural stresses of adolescence and early adulthood.

However, a clinical depression occurs when people have been depressed for a long period of time and suffer symptoms such as erratic sleeping and eating habits, mood swings, crying jags, periods of hopelessness and thoughts of suicide.

Not everyone agrees that prescribing more Prozac or any other anti-depressants is the solution, even for clinical depression. Health watchdogs say Prozac sometimes is the solution, even for clinical depression. Health watchdogs say Prozac sometimes is given to patients who aren't seriously depressed. Because the drug alters behavior and moods by stimulating certain brain chemicals, it's potentially too dangerous to prescribe it carelessly, critics

say.

At the University of Denver, the popularity of Prozac already is tapering off, although anti-depressants still are prescribed more often. McDonald said doctors are increasingly prescribing other recently developed anti-depressants like Zoloft and Wellbutrin.

Nevertheless, the new kid on the block is still a blockbuster. Eli Lilly & Co. raked in \$1.2 billion in annual sales from the medication, more than any company has ever profited on any one drug within a single year, according to a recent Newsweek Magazine article.

Much of Prozac's power comes from being better than its predecessors. Since the 1960's, a similar group of anti-depressants called the tricyclics dominated the market. Two common ones are Tofranil and Norpramine, generically known as imipramine and desipramine. A person beginning to take them might have to wait up to six weeks to feel any

improvement. Prozac can begin to work in as little as 10 days. And the tricyclics have burdensome side effects such as constipation, weight gain, blurred vision and chronic dry mouth. Most patients report that Prozac's side effects-- occasional drowsiness, for instance-- are mild and tolerable.

Both old and new anti-depressants work by increasing the presence of certain feel-good neurochemicals in the brain. Prozac triggers the release of serotonin. Tricyclics boost norepinephrine, dopamine and a number of neurohormones, instead of just one.

To a student who is paralyzed by depression, however, it may make little difference how Prozac works, only that it works. In most cases, college students diagnosed with clinical depression have struggled with the illness for years.

Yet experts admit no solid evidence exists that the emotional illness is genetic. Psychological theories about

depression blame everything from repressed anger to lack of gratification to childhood traumas.

A lot of students who come in for counseling say they were mistreated as children. "Ninety percent of directors are saying more students are reporting they were sexually or physically abused," Gallagher said. He said he's not sure whether abuse is more common or if patients are simply more willing to talk about it than in the past.

One of the dangers of Prozac treatment is that it might cover up such traumas rather than resolve them, argued a recent article in the Rhode Island Women's Health Collective Newsletter. If someone feels happy after taking medication, there may not be as much incentive to get to the root of the problem

that created the depression. "We are much too complex for a quick fix," writes Hilary Salk.

"It's a popular cultural belief to think that Prozac glosses over everything, and makes people feel happy about things that they shouldn't," said Abby Rosin, a member of the collective.

Yet, in many cases, Prozac doesn't promote happiness; it simply gives people the ability to cope with everyday stress. "For some people, (taking anti-depressants) is the only way the can function in society," said Carol Staples, executive director of Colorado Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

However, because no one knows what the long-term side effects are, taking Prozac is a trade-off between risk and relief. If someone doesn't need the medication, it may not be worth the risk, she added.

Gun control debate

(Continued from page 1)

background checks on purchasers of firearms.

According to an article by Associated Press writer Howard Goldberg, "The dealers ... were quick to criticize the cost, complexity and comprehensiveness of newly required, expanded or reinforced background checks."

He also wrote that "in many cases, law enforcement authorities agreed the barrier is riddled with holes."

Maryland's gun laws already exceed the provisions outlined in the Brady law.

Governor William Donald Schaefer recently stepped up his efforts on advancing gun control legislation by backing a plan that would require handgun licensing for Marylanders.

Schaefer's plan would limit handgun purchases to one gun per month and ban sales to minors, magazines holding more than 20 rounds and the sale of 15 types of semi-automatic pistols.

It is also debated whether or not the second amendment guarantees the right of individuals to bear arms. McIntyre said that the amendment is meant

specifically to protect the individual.

However, no gun control measure has ever been struck down as unconstitutional by the Second Amendment, according to the VPC study.

The VPC investigation shows that almost half of the people killed by guns were slain by family or someone they knew. The VPC concluded that "the majority of firearms homicide stems from arguments that turn deadly because of ready access to a gun."

In a telephone survey of 80 Salisbury State students, people were asked what they would like to see in terms of handgun regulation.

An overwhelming 83.25 percent of students desired stricter regulation of handgun sales. Eight percent wanted to see a ban on the sale of handguns; 1.25 percent of those surveyed wanted to see less regulation on handgun sales; 5 percent believed there should be no regulation whatsoever on handguns. The remaining 2.5 percent said that there should be no change from current regulation.

The Flyer

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OOPS!

In the March 15 issue of the Flyer, a statement was misprinted and misattributed in the "Circle Bar to close March 23" article, due to production errors.

The statement, "He would like to see bars around Salisbury band together and demand a voice in what rules the Liquor Board makes and enforces," should have been attributed to Dave Nettles, an employee of the Circle Bar.

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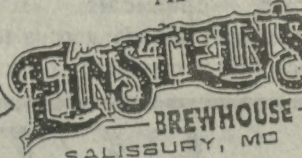
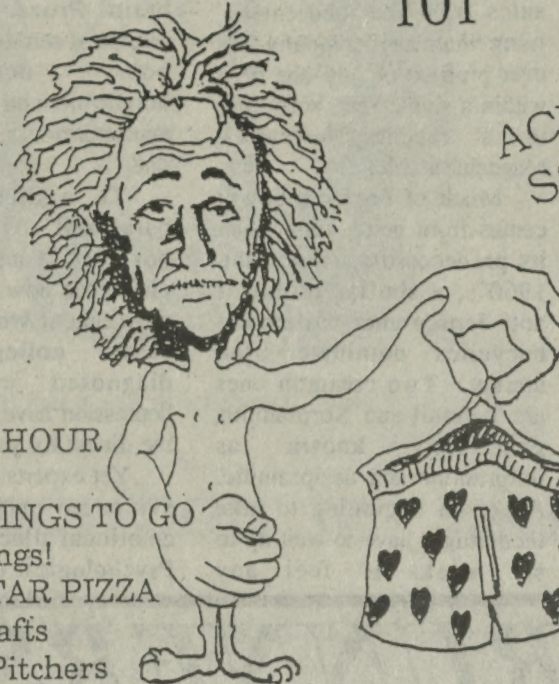
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OPINION

This isn't such a bad place after all

Over the years, I have heard many complaints about this town, this college and this state. It ranges from the weather to the academic programs to the social life of Salisbury. While there are a lot of aspects that could be improved, we should try to put it all in perspective.

It is too bad that Circle Bar is closing. But really, does it matter? Everyone can find another watering hole. It is not as if the only hospital in town were shut down.

Yeah, it floods here. I'm sure the people living along the Mississippi River would have tons of sympathy for us. This was nothing. The way the community and TV stations overreact, you'd think it was the end of the world.

"Hey, there's nothing to do." Well, boring people get bored easily. People I know are envious of the fact that our college is so close to the ocean. Basically life is what you make of it, and by sitting around and doing nothing, you have only yourself to blame, not the school or the town.

Let's consider our surroundings for a while: Salisbury, Maryland, USA. Well there's a beginning source for some appreciation. Can we even imagine what life is like elsewhere? How about searching for a source of water in Nigeria? Or maybe dodging sniper fire in Bosnia? Gee, that might be fun. It wouldn't be boring, but then again death is never dull. How about freedom? That's a pretty cool thing. The

people of China don't have all the opportunities we do. Yet we do nothing with our opportunities.

There are a lot of extremes of different living places on this continent. We could compare ourselves with Los Angeles. In comparison, Salisbury has no brushfires, no riots, no earthquakes. This place is starting to look pretty good. A member of an L.A. gang was on TV being interviewed and when asked why he does what he does, his response was, "Why not, there's nothing to live for anyway." He was seventeen and had nothing to live for. Is this the kind of attitude that dominates most of young America?

Out in the midwest some communities have more cows than people. At least we don't suffer from that problem.

If we would take some of the time we spend complaining and put it to good use, then maybe we would be able to change what we don't like. Or at least we'd be able to see the good in things instead of emphasizing the negative.

Besides, I'm overjoyed that I'll be able to enjoy spring without the aroma of cow manure. Fresh air is one of those simple pleasures in life.

Moo.

Kris Horst, editor



Letters to the Editor

Response to "Fly on the Wall"

Editor's Note: This was the only letter we received in response to last week's editorial. Either no one was really bothered by what they read, or no one had an opinion that they wanted to sign their name to.

This letter makes a dangerous assumption--that the author of the original letter was African-American.

You racist puke! You dolt! If you spent less time eavesdropping and drawing biased conclusions you'd probably have ample opportunity to get over yourself.

What about the enormous percentage of whites-- whom I do not refer to as "us" as you do with your race-- who are not a part of your conspiracy. What of those in your race (or whatever is considered safe to call you; individuals prefer different things) who are not as righteous, unbiased, and vocal as you. Come on. It goes both ways and people like you who use isolated personal experiences as tools for their crusades, whatever they are, eventually become what they despise. To you, "white"

means oppressor. You can think what you want, but your printed words tell me: YOU ARE RACIST.

J. Thomas

Care for your pets

I am writing in regards concerning the purchase of dogs and other animals by college students. Although "other" animals include snakes, fish, geckos, cats, and the like, dogs need the most attention-- or more specifically puppies.

All too often students buy puppies because they're so cute and cuddly and take them to parties or walk them around campus to show off their new "toys" to any interested person. It appears as though these puppies are only objects for the owners to get attention; which is exactly what they get. What a lot of owners overlook is the fact that within about eight months these cute puppies grow into mature adults that have to be spayed/neutered, inoculated, housetrained, and walked three times a day rain or snow. Care for the dogs is sometimes a matter of convenience, and unfortunately, these animals aren't term papers that can be put off until the last minute. They require a

lot of care that many students can't spare with their course loads.

I'm not implying that all student-dog owners neglect their pets, to the ones that don't, I applaud you. I just think it's important for people to consider what they're getting into by getting one. It's a sizable responsibility. However, if you or someone you know is thinking of getting a dog or cat the Wicomico County Animal Control is a good place to look. Most of their animals already have many of their shots, some are already declawed, and they give 66% discounts on spaying/neutering (which normally costs about \$90). Cate for your pets should reflect on your need to be recognized as a mature adult.

Derek Couperthwaite

Reasons for elevator being off

In response to Ms. Heather Convery's letter last week in reference to the elevator being turned off: The elevator was turned off due to continuing

vandalism this semester. We too came in on March 4 after 12:00 and saw our R.A. on the couch. But let's be fair, our R.A. was interacting with her residents while she was doing her job. She admits she made a mistake by turning the elevator off early. IT WAS A MISTAKE!

We have been working diligently with housing, especially Mike Burton, assistant director of housing for facilities, and John Webster, the A.D., to resolve the fiasco of our \$36.00 elevator charge. There was a meeting on Feb. 15 on the first floor lounge of Severn where we shared ideas

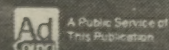
and concerns about the situation. On March 7 we held a second meeting announcing that Mike Burton had accepted our proposal of \$22.00, a \$14.00 deduction.

We realize that you are upset and probably perturbed, but we want you to know that there are people out there who DO care. It's just too bad that it took an elevator getting turned off and you having to climb six flights of stairs to get you to care about our building too.

Amber K. Wright
Julie Quaintance

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Greenpiece: Waste in the waterways

by Kate Spinner

As spring draws closer and the weather becomes warmer, many people flock towards waterways. Boating, fishing, swimming or just relaxing on the shore are all popular spring activities. When you are out enjoying the cool water, please take the wildlife into consideration by leaving only your footprints behind.

Carelessly discarded fishing line, rope and plastic connector rings used for beverages, cause the death of seals, birds, sea turtles and fish year round. Marine animals are easily strangled by pieces of rope and plastic trash floating in the waterways. Animals are dying needlessly

in our own backyards. Last year, on the shore of the Severn River, I found a Great Blue Heron that had drowned because it had a rope caught in its feet. Similarly, my neighbor's daughter found a mallard duck laying on a community beach that had been strangled by a plastic connector ring.

Improperly disposed of waste is a very real threat to the wildlife in our waterways. To help reduce the threat, please pick up any stray plastic trash or rope and discard it inland. And before throwing away plastic connector rings, cut the rings in half. One less stray fishing line will most likely save the lives of several marine animals.

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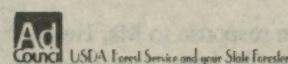
For an unrelated Prozac article, see page 2

Imagine Little Red Riding Hood
without a forest.



PLEASE be extra careful with matches. Because
without the forests, life would be unimaginable.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



HUMAN AFFAIRS

Experience culture on campus in April

Movie Listing

**Hoyts Cinema at the
Centre in Salisbury
(no 4:00 matinee on
Monday or
Wednesday-Friday)**

Naked Gun 33 1/3

12:30, 7:00, 9:20

Monkey Business

12:40, 7:35, 9:40

Schindler's List

12:00, 8:00

**In the Name of the
Father:**

9:15

Greedy:

9:10

The Chase:

12:20, 7:10

Guarding Tess:

12:05, 7:25, 9:30

Sugar Hill:

12:45, 6:50, 9:30

Lightning Jack:

12:10, 7:15, 9:35

Angie:

12:35, 6:55

Ace Ventura:

1:00, 7:30, 9:35

Mrs. Doubtfire:

12:25, 6:40, 9:25

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I'll Do Anything:

7:00

Wayne's World 2:

7:15, 9:25

Iron Will:

6:50, 9:35

The Piano:

6:30, 9:20

Sister Act 2:

7:10, 9:50

The Fugitive:

6:40, 9:40

House Party 3:

9:55

by Jim Hudson, staff writer

It seems that many of us have a strong aversion to avants that might be labeled "artistic."

Okay, so maybe a trip to the art gallery is not as exciting as the Kerrigan-Harding story, but shouldn't we make some effort to be culturally enlightened?

Besides, the stereotypical "stuffy and boring" connotations associated with artistic events are usually way off-base. Why not give it a shot and find out for yourself? All events are free with an SSU ID, so what do you have to lose? Here are some suggestions you might try:

The Fulton Hall Gallery is currently exhibiting "Faces and Figures: Prints From the Tamarind Lithography Workshop." The show includes fifty interpretations of the human figure by ten contemporary artists.

The exhibit is open through April 14 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am to 5 pm; Tuesday 10 am to 8 pm; Saturday and

Step aerobics now available at SSU

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

"It's a different way of doing aerobics," explained Kristin DeCanio, SSU step aerobics instructor.

Given the hordes of people often seen waiting outside of the second floor gymnasium of Maggs Center for the step aerobics class to begin, it is also a very popular way of doing aerobics.

Step aerobics involves choreographed dance moves that utilize a heavy plastic "step" platform, providing a more intense workout than conventional aerobics.

The step aerobics program began at SSU this January. Originally the class had 30 steps, which quickly proved to be inadequate.

According to Wayne Gorrow, coordinator of intermural and sports clubs, people would line up at 6 pm in order to get a spot in the 7:30 class.

Two weeks ago, the

Sunday, noon to 6 pm. It is closed on Fridays. The Fulton Gallery number is 543-6271.

Everyday we pass by the Atrium Gallery in the

the Eastern Shore landscape in a variety of styles.

All of us have highly varying opinions of the "old Shore" so why not stop in and see Dr. Scott's one day after



Mike Hall enjoys the Fulton Hall Gallery photo by Pat Sesko

checking your mail?

Another art exhibit opens on April 23 in the Fulton Gallery. This is the "Annual Art Students Show" which recognizes our own budding artists here at SSU.

Why not go and see how

many of the artists you personally know. We have some excellent talents right on campus. Show them your support and check out the show!

If music is more your thing, why not attend a concert by The Robert Larson Trio, a group of jazz musicians? As any jazz fan can tell you, jazz is hardly stuffy or boring. They will be performing in the Wicomico Room on April 19 at 2 pm.

If shaking your rump turns you on you must see the Spring Dance Concert. It is one of the most popular SSU events, taking place April 27, 29-30 at 8 pm in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The show is put on by the SSU dance company and includes many styles from ballet to modern hip-hop performed by students, faculty, and guest artists. This is a show not to be missed!

Remember, keep an open mind, but be careful. You might end up enjoying yourself!



Come and sweat it out at SSU step aerobics

photo by Pat Sesko

University purchased 30 more steps, thus enabling more people participate in the class.

"The lines aren't so long now that we have the new steps," said step aerobics instructor Colleen O'Neil.

In addition, approximately 15 to 20 people bring in their own steps.

O'Neil said that many

people are afraid to try step aerobics, but she explained that "you don't need coordination" to do it.

"It's frustrating at first, but it gets easier when you learn the patterns," said O'Neil. "It's a really good workout."

She explained that it burns calories and fat, and that it increases one's metabolism.

Both O'Neil and DeCanio are certified aerobics instructors through American Aerobic Association International.

Step aerobics classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and from 7:30 - 8:45 pm. A more intense course, "Power Step," is held on Sunday evenings from 7:30 - 8:45 pm.

Don't be scared - it's only the Rugby Team

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

It was early Saturday afternoon, the sun was shining, a breeze was blowing and I was about to begin a journey which would take me into one of the most notorious subcultures of the SSU campus, the Salisbury Rugby Club.

As I drove down Rt. 50 towards the scrimmage game they would play against the Kent Island Men's Club and Coppin State, I thought about all of the warnings I had received as a freshman to stay away from these guys.

What was I thinking? I was about to spend the day with people who are known to put bodily fluids in their beer and roam naked through parties. Not to mention the selection of the "Rugby Queen," an honor that I have had the fortune of turning down. But that's another story.

For the most part, the game is physical and confusing, so I won't go into it now. The team is definitely a motley group, but when they are on the field playing, they adopt strength, speed and grace that surprise many of the spectators.

After attending some games, I have noticed that there are a lot more females in attendance at the games these days. According to Rugby Club President Rob Seubert, aka Roadblock, "more girls are coming because we are the least loathsome team there has been." And JoJo Benzon, a



Senior JoJo Benzon plays for SSU Rugby

photo by Punga

third year rugger said that "Girls are attracted to our arrogance and cockiness."

But after listening to some of the conversations taking place on the sidelines during the games, I believe that the short shorts that the ruggers wear may have something to do with it to. At the three team scrimmages they played Saturday, there were many legs to choose from. But that too is another story.

Many of the ruggers have been given nicknames and there is usually a little story attached to each one. Some of you may have heard of "Roadblock," named for his size and stopping ability. There is a slight variation to this name that some of the ruggers use, but I can't print

that. There's "Texaco," who was named after he was left at a Texaco gas station his first semester of playing. And I can't forget "Meat," who was named because... well, I'm sure you can use own imagination on that one.

One important aspect of this team is the connection the players have not only with each other, but with the other teams.

"The rugby team has a reputation for being a brotherhood," says Dennis Provencher, a four year rugger. And third year rugger Jeff Holmquist, aka Texaco, describes it as "more of a tight unit."

"For 80 minutes we'll try and kill you" says Benzon, "but when it's over we'll buy

you a beer." Adds Roadblock, "I'd party with a rugger before I'd party with anyone else."

The guys admit a lot of times they do things at the parties just to be disgusting. Provencher said, "We know people are afraid of the way we drink and party, but we really don't care about the rumors." According to Texaco, "It proves to us how much the new players are dedicated to the team, and helps keep our parties more private."

At the party after the scrimmage, the players seemed a bit confined since the Kent Island team was hosting the party in a bar. The true rugby party rituals of tasteless songs, nudity and "Rugby Queens" should really be done in someone's home rather than

in view of people who are eating, as was the case on that particular day.

They tried to control themselves, but managed to slip in a few songs and a little nudity. According to Texaco "There is nothing to hide, being naked is a way of life." Although I'm not so sure everyone in the bar agreed with him.

"We're misunderstood as a group, if you get to know us we're not that bad," Provencher said. In fact, this may be true. It seems that these guys are still living with the rumors that don't fit them anymore. Most of the things people hear happened years ago with players who have long since graduated. But, they don't seem in a hurry to try and dispel these misconceptions. In fact, according to Roadblock, "If people didn't make a big deal about us, we wouldn't be a big deal."

For now, some of you may feel that it's safer to associate with these ruggers on a one on one basis because they can seem pretty intimidating as a group. If you really want to experience

this, have two guys from another team follow you back to Salisbury to use your shower while you fix them spaghetti. But once again, that's another story.

Anyway, if you should know one thing about the Salisbury State ruggers, it's that they intend to keep on playing and partying just as they always have "if the good Lord's willin'."

There's more to do on the Eastern Shore

by John Cestone, staff writer

All right, here's the scenario: Your parents are visiting tomorrow and you've spent the last week working on a paper, cleaning up the aluminum cans and negotiating with your roommate to at least wear underwear and not burp the theme from *Star Wars* while they visit. But you haven't gotten a chance to figure out what to do while they're here. Well, fear not, this little survival guide to area museums and galleries will help. There is no need to memorize all of it, however,

for a handy "cheat sheet" will be provided at the end. Clip it out and save it.

A good place to start your parents would be the Ward Museum of Wild Fowl Art, one of the most famous museums on the Eastern Shore, which two years ago moved from Salisbury State University to its new location on Beaglin Park Drive. The Ward Museum combines the concepts of art gallery and museum.

Here's a brief overview, so you can pretend like you've been there before: The museum is divided into five main

exhibits each capturing its own version of wild fowl, or wild life, art. The *Decoys In Time* exhibit examines the history of decoys from their early uses to the pilgrims and settlers.

The exhibit goes well with the *Decoy Study Gallery* which shows early decoys from each state, most dating back to the early 1900's. Together these displays give examples of how the decoys change from area to area and improve over the years becoming more real and lifelike.

Another section examines the life of Lem and Steve Ward for whom the museum is

named. Here sit their work bench, carving tools and even poetry. The exhibit that your parents will enjoy most, however are in the *Lemay Gallery*, and the *Wildfowl Championship Gallery*.

The *Lemay Gallery* changes exhibits every few months. Starting March 15 it will showcase the Maryland Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Design, where 89 artists compete to design the hunting license stamp.

When you enter the *Wildfowl Championship Gallery*, mention that it seems too quiet; your parents will

fawn. Here, artists have captured wildlife in every pose imaginable from resting to hunting to fighting. Explain that you believe that for these artists nature seems not to be cruel, but a source of inspiration, then point to the cocks locked in mortal combat or the owls with mouse tails dangling from their beaks.

But suppose Mom or Pop wants to know where all the local artists display their works? First take them to the Fulton Hall Gallery at SSU. Then, if they keep pestering you, tell them to visit either the *Art Gallery* and

(continued on page 9)

More things to do on the Shore

(Continued from page 8)

Institute, a square brick building with turquoise and green shutters off route 13, or the **Ocean City Art League**, on 94th street bayside in Ocean City. Both house some striking works by local and national artists. The shows change every two to four weeks so you can take them there each time they visit. If you really want to get rid of your parents, sign them up for one of the week-long classes and tell them you think it would be cute for them to take classes along with you.

Now, suppose you want to go to Ocean City to catch up with that cute girl who works at BJ's or the lifeguard in your Psychology class. Well, tell you parents about the **Ocean City Lifesaving Museum** located at the beginning of the boardwalk, behind a display of the largest shark ever caught off O.C.'s coast. Explain that the two story museum contains more than just artifacts from the United States Lifesaving Service, later renamed the Coast Guard. The plaques on the wall denote the use of each room, so you can cheat your way through.

Your parents will be enthralled by the room housing the devices and vehicles used during life saving expeditions, especially the Surf Rescue Boat on loan from the Smithsonian. The boat is eight foot long, looks like a one-man submarine and was considered the fastest way to rescue ship wreck victims.

Upstairs the doll houses built and furnished to resemble early Ocean City establishments will make your parents think of a simpler Ocean City, complete with itchy bathing suits and rubber swim shoes. The voice of Laughing Sal will complete the trip. Before she stood in the glass case, cackling at visitors, she sat on the boardwalk howling at passers by. Mention that John Barth immortalized her in his short story *Into the Funhouse*, and claim to have read it in English 101.

If a trip to the Lifesaving Museum makes your parents hungry for more Easter Shore history don't worry, there's a solution: Send them to the **Julia A Purnell Museum**. Julia A. Purnell lived in Snow Hill from 1843-1943 and was famous for her folk needlework which she started after being confined to a wheel chair. In 1942 she and her son decided to start a museum to show her

art.

Beside Mrs. Purnell's art, the museum holds some of the appliances used during the turn of the century: a milkshake mixer, a cone shaped computer used to calculate interest, and a lace propeller two arms length wide which kept away flies.

In the back of the museum is a medical display with dental instruments that look like torture devices. You can tell your parents that the doctor's bag contained cocaine, along with the other ancient medicines, until the local sheriff confiscated that on his first trip through.

Another place to send your parents when they ask about history is the **Calvin B. Taylor Museum**, built in the house the local banker owned in 1890.

The house now hold furnishings and decor that is representational of Berlin in the 1840's. The historically accurate furniture, donated by residents, shows the elegance and beauty of an earlier era.

One of the upstairs rooms depicts a mid-eighteenth century bedroom and holds a floor cupboard that came from Betsy Ross. Your parents won't believe it either, but that's the rumor.

If you have a paper due, or your fraternity is having a massive party and you want to get rid of them for the day send them to **Furnace Town**, which is only twenty minutes and a hundred and fifty years away from Salisbury. There they can relax and slow down to a nineteenth century way of life. The twelve acre sight contains seven historic building and a small museum, as well as a garden and an archaeological dig where your parents can dig and discover history for themselves.

Even if parents don't like

HERE'S THAT CHEAT SHEET

*Ocean City Lifesaving Museum: Downtown Ocean City at the inlet. Hours: May and 11-4 Daily, June through September 11 am - 10 pm Daily. Winter 12 am - 4 pm Admission: 1.25 Adults Children 12 and under \$.50 Phone: (410) 289-4991

*Calvin B. Taylor Museum: 208 N. Main Street, Berlin. Hours: May- Sept.: Mon., Wed, Fri., Sun 1 am - 4 pm. Admission: Free, \$1 donation requested. Phone: (410) 641-1019

*Julia B. Purnell Museum: Rt. 113, Snow Hill. Hours April 1 - October 31: Weekday 10 am - 4pm. Other times by appointment. Admission: Adults \$2.00 children \$.50 Phone (410) 632-2032

*Art Institute and Gallery: Rt. 50 Salisbury. Hours: Mon.-Sun 12-4 pm. Admission: Free. Phone (410) 546-4748

*Ocean City Art League: 94th Street bayside, Ocean City. Hours: Thurs.-Sun 1-4 pm. Admission: Free. phone (410) 524-9433.

Time of Day: the sun is strongest between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm (although you can burn in the early morning or late afternoon)

Weather: overcast days can fool you, because burning ultraviolet rays can pass through fog and haze

Amount of Tan: a tan does provide some natural protection (but it is still important to be careful)

(Also, it is important to realize that sun lamps and tanning beds are not any safer than being out in the sun.)

When in doubt, it is safer to start with a higher SPF product rather than a lower one.

You are exposed to the sun's burning rays more than you realize. Don't forget to wear a sunscreen...

When you work or play outdoors. (Your skin needs protection year-round. In fact, a lot of common outdoor surfaces actually reflect the sun's rays-- sand, blacktop, cement, water, snow.)

When you sit under a hat or umbrella. (Sand and water reflect over 1/2 of the sun's rays, so sitting in the shade is no guarantee of safety.)

When you wear light clothing. (The sun can burn you even through summer clothing, especially if it is wet.)

When you are in the water. (The sun's rays pass through and reflect off water, increasing your exposure-- your best bet is to use an SPF of 8 or above when in the water.)

Even when your skin is already dark. (Even though darker skin has more natural protection against the sun than lighter skin, it is still susceptible to sunburn, premature aging, and skin cancer.)

(continued on page 10)

(Continued from page 9)

DID YOU KNOW THAT....

* **SUNSCREENS** don't keep you from getting a tan, but they **do** lessen the likelihood of burning, prevent premature aging of skin (wrinkles!), and aid in reducing your chances of skin cancer.

* Some drugs **INCREASE SUN SENSITIVITY**. These include antibiotics, birth control pills, cancer drugs, barbiturates, sulfa drugs, tranquilizers, and even some medicated soaps, cosmetics, and shampoos.

* You should make your **INITIAL EXPOSURE** to the sun **BRIEF**, then gradually increase it (15 minutes the first day, then add 5 minutes a day).

* **IF YOU DO BURN**, cold compresses, cool showers, aspirin, and aloe may relieve symptoms. And avoid re-exposure until your skin is healed!

HAVE A **FUN** AND **SAFE** BREAK!

Any questions or comments?

Please write:

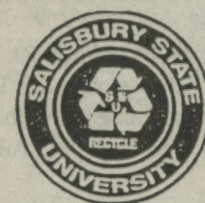
"Health Notes"

c/o Joy Marowski

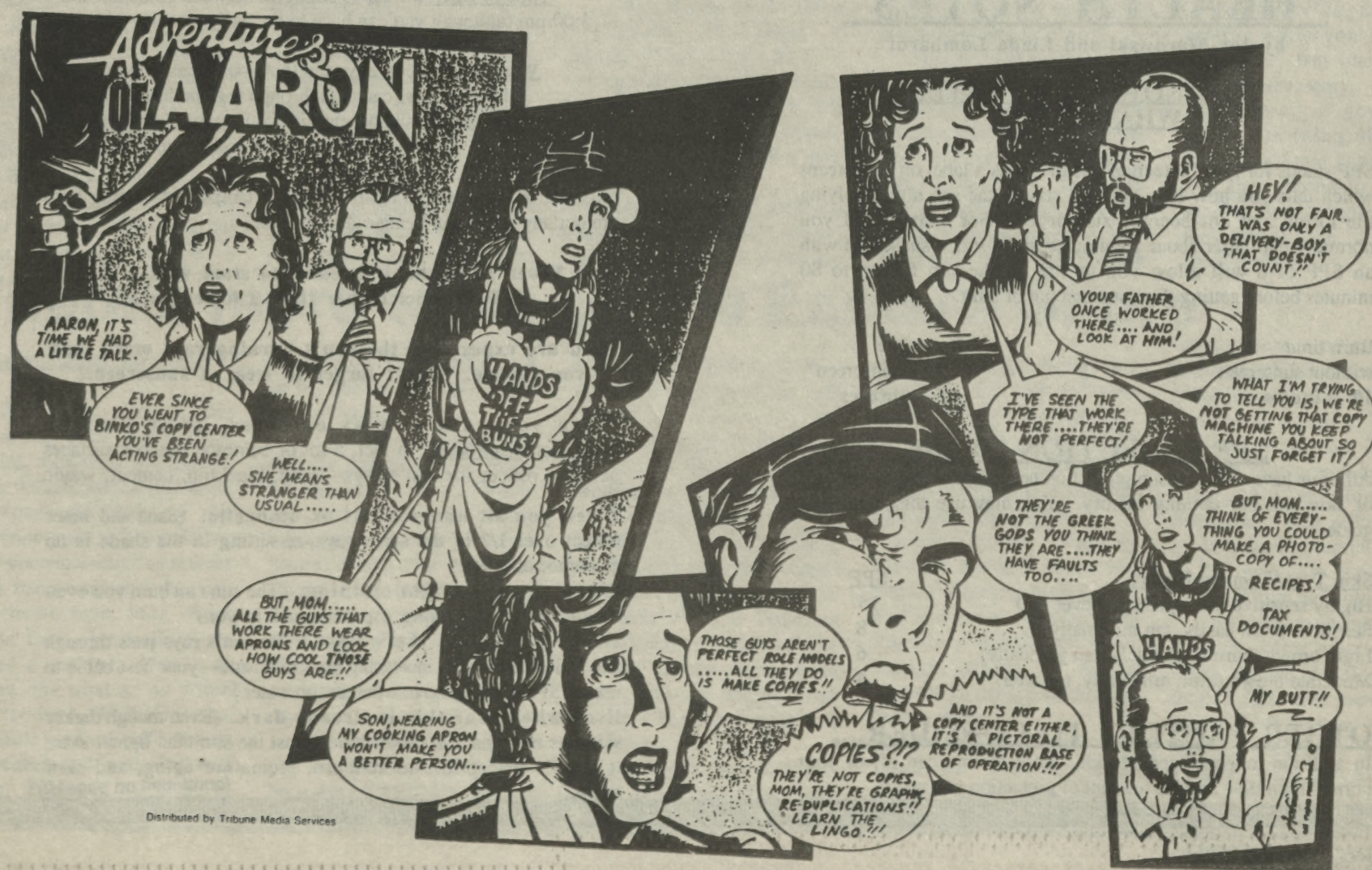
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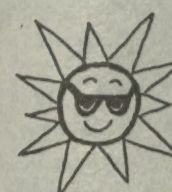
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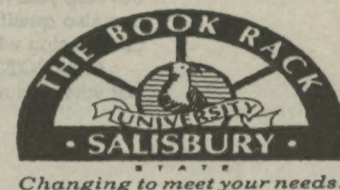
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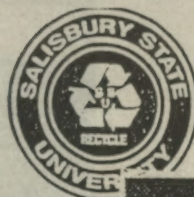


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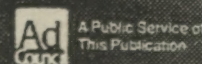
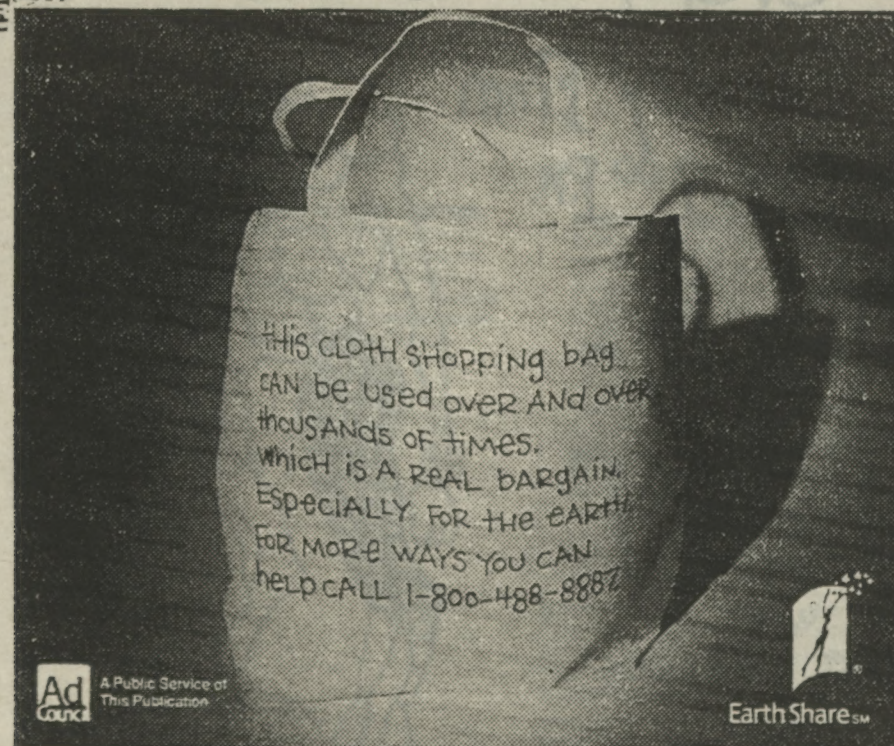
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everyone a

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SPORTS

Men's lacrosse team scares Green Terror, 24-7

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

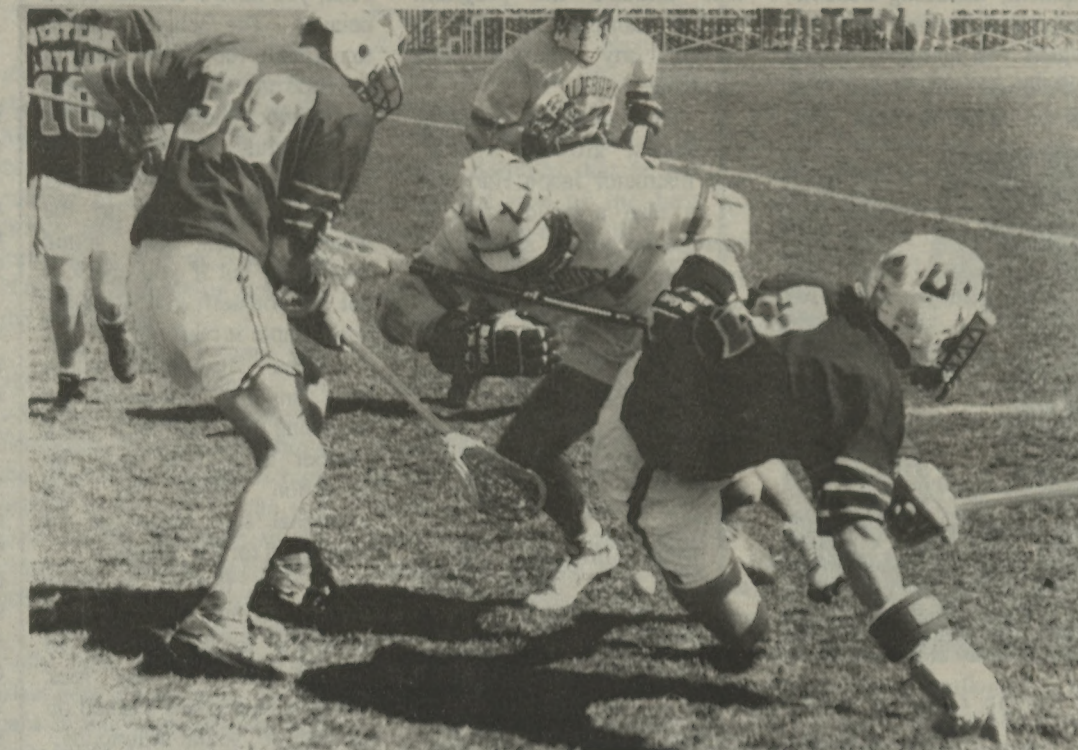
The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team delivered a royal stomping to the Green Terror of Western Maryland College on Saturday, March 19. The final score was 24-7, and it wasn't even as close as the score would indicate.

Jason Coffman almost outscored the entire Western Maryland squad singlehandedly, netting six goals and recording two assists for the day. He leads all Gull scorers with 34 points for the year.

Trent Wisnauskas of SSU tallied four goals and one assist, while Sean Radebaugh had three goals and four assists.

It was a blowout from the first face-off. Jason Coffman scored an unassisted goal just 42 seconds into the game to make it 1-0. That was as close as Western Maryland would get. SSU reeled off four straight before Ken Higgs of Western Maryland responded with an unassisted goal of his own to make it 4-1.

Unfortunately for the not-so-scary Green Terror, it was a case of too little, too late. SSU went on a six goal run that carried over into the second period to make it 10-1.



SSU battles for a ground ball

photo by Pat Sesko

Western Maryland managed to punch in three goals in the second period and one in the third, but then SSU went on a nine goal streak in the third and fourth period, including four by Coffman.

"We played in spurts today. We started strong, then cooled off, then we exploded at

the end," said Coffman.

With seven minutes left to play, the score was 22-5, and the fans were yawning.

Western Maryland showed some spark as Dean Coccia connected with Zippy Mackie twice in a row to make it 22-7. But SSU was relentless, and the Gulls scored with 12

seconds remaining as Daniel Wolf fed Matt Agee, who fired in a shot to make it 23-7.

Then, with less than a second remaining on the game clock, Lauren Reich of SSU found Joe Milano, who rocketed one past Western Maryland goalie Brett Gersham to make it 24-7.

SSU dominated in every statistical category. They were 25-6 on face-offs, held a 90-30 advantage on ground balls, and were 10-17 in extra-man opportunities.

Chris McQueeney, who scooped up 13 ground balls for the day, has a total of 48 in the last four games, and is on pace to break the SSU record.

SSU head coach Jim Berkman still wasn't satisfied. "Man-up is getting better, but we still have a ways to go. Today was a good effort, though. Everyone played hard. We're a solid team from top to bottom."

Senior midfielder Dod Poe said, "We can use these games to prepare and fine tune the little things, especially man-up situations. A game like this is nice because we can afford to play everyone. The guys who work hard in practice get a chance to play."

The men's lacrosse team is looking ahead to Saturday, when they face Franklin and Marshall. "They gave us a heck of a game last year," said Berkman. "They're solid on attack, and they'll test our defense."

"We owe them," said Poe. "We're going to let them know we're a different team this year."

Men's baseball drops doubleheader to Kean

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

Saturday, March 19-- The Salisbury State men's baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader against the visiting Kean College Cougars.

In game one, Cougar Chad Hensler allowed only two Gull hits as they downed Salisbury 3-1. Salisbury pitcher Lee Stanley recorded the loss, giving up eight hits.

Gull's pitcher Jim Berwick took the mound in game two. Berwick kept the Cougars scoreless until the top of the fourth. Then Kean's Chris Dunbar singled to center and advanced to second after Hensler was hit with a pitch. With runners on first and second, Shawn Crockett hit a bloop over the head of SSU third baseman Brian Holloman,

allowing Dunbar to score and giving the Cougars a 1-0 lead.

In the top of the fifth, Kean's Tom Headrick singled to center and then stole second to move into scoring position. Cougar's Terry Hanratty doubled to left to score Headrick and increase the lead to 2-0.

The Gull's bats remained quiet all day until the bottom of the fifth. Leading off, catcher Bill Ewe singled to left and advanced to second on a passed ball. Jonathon Joines then hit a shot to shallow center, scoring Ewe to bring the Gulls within one.

Berwick breezed through the Cougar lineup in the top of the sixth and the Gulls returned to the plate.

Mike Sullivan hit a chopper up the middle for a single, but the Gull's at-bat

was short lived as the Cougar's Mike Mancuso turned a doubleplay to finish off the inning.

The Gulls managed to send down the Cougars easily in the top of the seventh to bring up SSU's last at bat. (Since this was a doubleheader, each game was scheduled for seven innings).

Down by one in the bottom of the seventh, with Ewe leading off, the Gull's dugout put on their rally caps in hopes of a win. Ewe went down on strikes, followed by Mike Franklin, who lined out to third. Cougar's pitcher Armond Corbo walked Garrison and then Joines singled to center. With runners on first and third Holloman lined out to first to end the game as the Cougars won, 2-1.

The winning pitcher,

Corbo, gave up six hits and one run and Berwick allowed seven hits and two runs.

The Gulls face Wesley at

Shawna Blocks the goal

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

It takes most freshman athletes a season to adjust to the level of play in college, but this was not the case for Salisbury State women's lacrosse goalie Shawna Block.

In her first season, Block started all 12 games for the Gulls and recorded 190 saves. Her 190 saves put her in the record books at SSU. Block is second all-time in single season saves behind former S.S.U. goalie Kelly Williamson. Williamson recorded 225 saves in 1984.

This season, Block has

home on the 22nd at 3:00 before hitting the road for a 11-game stretch.

tallied 57 saves in her first four games of the season, placing her fourth on the all-time career save list with 247. Block needs only 29 more saves to rank second behind Karen Suhorsky. Suhorsky recorded 518 saves between 1975 and 1978.

However impressive these stats are, Block is more concerned with team performance and what she can do to help the team.

"The whole team works so hard on offense and defense and if I don't do my job in goal I've let them down," Block

(continued on page 14)

Indoor rock climbing comes to Maggs

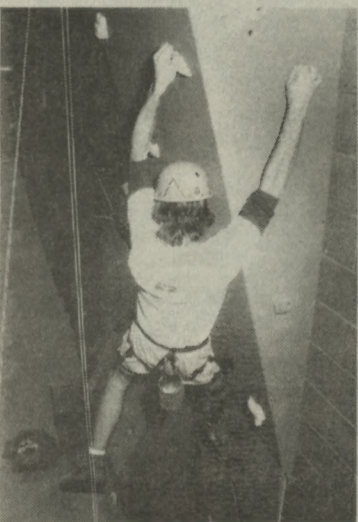
by Joe Herman, staff writer

Are you looking for something new and exciting in your life? Something that is challenging, stimulating, and can take you to new heights? Then rock climbing may be for you. Although there aren't any mountains in Salisbury, there is now indoor rock climbing in Magg's gym.

There are two rock climbing walls; an eight foot wall in the upstairs gym for beginners and a 28-foot wall with three different faces in the main gym for those who dare to challenge themselves. You don't need any equipment or previous climbing experience. All you have to do is sign up in the recreation office (first floor of Magg's gym) and show up on Thursday between 2 and 5 o'clock with some hiking boots, high tops, or other supportive shoes with traction.

The program is open to all students and faculty, and

additional days and hours will be open in the future. All equipment, including helmets, harnesses, chalk, and ropes are provided. In addition, trained professionals will teach you how to climb at your own



The indoor climbing wall
photo by Punga
pace, otherwise known as "challenge by choice."

All equipment is certified and double checked to ensure

safety. "It is an extremely safe sport," said Dean Burroughs, who initiated the program. "All precautions are taken to prevent any injuries from occurring."

"Rock climbing is one of the fastest growing sports," said instructor Jason Harrison. "It is also a good form of exercise because it strengthens your upper body and improves your balance, agility, and coordination."

Rock climbing also improves your self-confidence, and even helps you overcome any fears that you might have, especially acrophobia (fear of heights).

Dean Burroughs, who is also the SSU men's tennis coach, has been rock climbing since 1987, and began planning for the facility two years ago. "I felt we would have a strong response to using the facility," said Burroughs. "It's a good way to bring different groups together, relieve some stress, and have a good time."

In order to climb, a total

of four people are needed to ensure the utmost safety. First, you have a climber and a belayer. The belayer's job is to maintain the correct slack in the rope and tighten the rope if the climber falls. Then the anchor holds on to the back of the belayer and the stacker helps feed the rope to the belayer. This may sound confusing, but if you check it out for yourself, you'll realize how simple it really is.

Dean Burroughs would like anyone interested in becoming a certified rock climber to register with the recreation office so that additional time slots can be designated for the program.

If the facility becomes popular, a club may even be organized to go on trips to practice some of the rock climbing maneuvers learned on the wall on actual mountains.

Remember this facility is free and open to all faculty and students. Just do it! You'll never know what it's really like until you try.

Men's tennis wins

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

After being moved to the indoor tennis facility because of rainshowers, the Salisbury State University men's tennis team started off on the right foot by shutting out Widener, 9-0, in the season opener.

SSU played very solid in all their matches. In singles action, SSU was led by number one player Brian Weist who posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

At number two singles, Mark Terrell won 6-4, 6-2. At number three, Mike Daw won 6-0, 6-0. Matt Salisbury won 6-1, 6-0 at number four singles. Bob August posted a 6-4, 6-4 win at fifth and Ben Gibson gave SSU the clean sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 win at sixth singles.

The SSU doubles teams were just as impressive, shutting Widener out also. The number one doubles team of Weist and Daw posted a 6-0, 6-0 victory. At number two, Terrell and Matt Salisbury won 6-1, 6-0 and Bob August and Tom Wolfe were victorious with a 6-0, 6-0 win which gave SSU a 9-0 victory.

Coach Dean Burroughs, who is in his last year as the SSU tennis coach, said that he was "Pleased with the way the team played for an opening match. We looked pretty sharp. If we continue to play like this we'll be happy."

The team traveled to face Loyola College on March 16. "Loyola always has a solid team. We've beat them for the last three years so we'll see what happens."

The team also played at home on the 21st, and will play Gallaudet today at 3:00 before embarking on a string of four away matches. Their next home match will be against Christopher Newport on April 5.

season as a captain of the football team. Quinn, who was awarded the Bobby Richard Memorial Award for his dedication to football, currently holds the Salisbury State University school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 147 feet, five inches.

A trio of pole vaulters (continued on page 15)

Track and field gears up

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

With the arrival of a new spring season comes a new track and field season. This year, Salisbury State University has the look and feel of an impressive squad.

This year's men's track and field team returns 11 lettermen from last year's

squad.

Junior Jason Anderson, who was a member of last year's National Qualifying 4x100 meter relay team, will be back, aiming to become one of the top 400 meter runners in Division III.

Tony McCray, who is also a junior and a member of the 4x100 meter relay team, was

also a National Qualifier in the 100 meter dash. McCray will challenge for All-American honors this year in the dash and the long jump.

Team captain Dan Quinn is back as one of the top hammer throwers in Division III. Quinn, who is a three year letterman of the track team, is coming off a successful '93

Block records 57 saves in 4 games

(continued from page 13)

Chamberlin said. "She has great reflexes and good positioning. She comes up with the saves that fires up the team; the saves that you think are totally out of her reach."

Block, who is from Marlton, New Jersey, attended Cherokee High School, where she played both soccer and lacrosse. She was an all-conference selectee for lacrosse and was a member of the senior all-star team.

Now in her sophomore year at Salisbury State, she has maintained a 3.15 cumulative GPA while majoring in social science/secondary education. After graduating, Block plans to attend graduate school at Gallaudet University to earn her Masters degree in deaf

education.

Block's first love is lacrosse, but she can be found participating in just about any sport. Here on campus, Block is an avid participant in intramural events. She has played in the intramural hockey, indoor volleyball, sand volleyball and wallyball leagues. She also enjoys rollerblading on the boardwalk in Ocean City.

This season, Block has been directing her attention to the shot at hand and not the shots that were already made. "One shot at a time is what I've been working on with my goalie coach (Michelle Dean)," Block said. "I have to learn not to take it so personally when I'm scored on. I have to

realize that is what the other team is going to do and I need to not get frustrated by it."

Block's goal for the season is for her team to advance to the playoffs. "Our team really looks good and is really playing solid," Block said. "It would be great if we make the playoffs; everyone is working hard and has great attitudes. There's nothing like playing in the Final Four."

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Reminder:
Any team that wishes to have results published in the Flyer must report them to the Sports Desk no later than 5:00 Saturday.
(543-6191)

Track and field ready for action

(Continued from page 14)

leads a pack of newcomers on this year's team. Mark Brennan, Marc Dickerson and Ed Houch will give SSU a great advantage and should be seen finishing 1-2-3 quite often.

Junior transfer Brian Evans gives the Seagulls some depth in the shotput and hammer throws, and will be SSU's top discus thrower.

Football standout Byron Pugh will help to solidify the 4x100 Meter relay team. He will also run the 200 meter dash.

The women's team, who return six lettermen, are led by senior Kristen Owings. A three year letterman, Owings will assume the role of captain this year.

Owings is coming off a great year where she was a National Qualifier in the long jump. As well as being the school record holder in the long jump at 19'1/2", she also holds the SSU record in the 100 Meter dash with a 12.69 time. Look for Owings to become an All-American this year.

Mary Puderbaugh, who holds the SSU school record

for the 10,000 meter event, will be looking to lower that mark as well as the 5,000 meter mark.

After two appearances at the National Championships in the high jump and one in the high hurdles, Tracy Tyler will be looking to improve her school records in the high jump and the 100 meter hurdles, as well as a possible National Qualifying berth in the heptathlon.

The women's team will also be looking for contributions from newcomers. Freshman Stacie Gado threw the javelin far enough in high school to be one of the top Division III throwers in the country. She is definitely going to be one to watch.

Rebecca Bell, Jen Binford, Kelly Delp, Vicki Huchko and Elizabeth Pagel give SSU a pack of five freshman who will be looking to set some records in the middle distance and distance teams.

Another freshman, Jennifer Harrison, is going to be a big asset to the team. Harrison will be running the 100 Meter high hurdles, the 400 Meter intermediates and will lead for the 4x100 Meter relay team.

Kerry O'Gwen, also a

freshman, will be competing in the high jump for the Gulls. O'Gwen brings experience with her as she competed in the AAU Junior National Championships this past summer.

Third year coach Jerry Thomas believes that he has assembled one of the best teams since the early '70's.

For the men, the team will rely on sprints and throws first, but all areas should be solid. The distance team of Matt Piotrowski, Jon Douglas, Rob Freshwater and Andrew Younkin should consistently score points and javelin thrower Jeff Freimanis will give the team a decathlon competitor for the first time since 1980. Thomas believes a top 10 finish at the National Championships is a reasonable expectation.

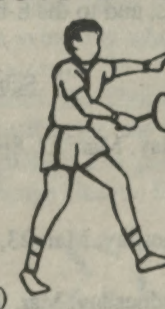
The women, who have a young team, should have some All-American contenders. No SSU women have ever received this honor. Look for this year to be the first.

The team's first meet is the Battleground Relays on March 25-26 at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Look for some new SSU records to be set in their first meet.

Sports Extras Schedule of Events:



Baseball:
Wesley, March 23, 3:00 (H)
Gallaudet, March 24, 3:00 (A)
Hampden-Sydney, March 26, 1:00 (A)
Lynchburg, March 27, 2:00 (A)
Guilford, March 28, 3:00 (A)
Methodist, March 29, 3:00 (A)
Christopher Newport, March 30, 3:00 (A)



Men's Tennis:
Gallaudet, March 22, 3:00 (H)
Methodist, March 26, 1:00 (A)
Carnegie-Mellon, March 27, 9:00 (A)
St. Andrew's, March 28, 3:00 (A)
UNC Wilmington, March 29, 2:30 (A)

Track & Field:
Battleground Relays, March 25-26, 9:00 (A)

Softball:
Washington, March 24, 2:00 (H)
Stockton State, March 26, 1:00 (H)
William Paterson, March 27, 2:00 (H)
Wesley, March 31, 2:00 (A)

Women's Lacrosse:
Trenton State, March 23, 7:00 (A)
Ithaca, March 26, 1:00 (A)
Cortland State, March 27, 11:00 (A)

Men's Lacrosse:
Franklin & Marshall, March 26, 1:00 (H)
Randolph Macon (Greensboro), March 31, 3:00 (A)



RECYCLE

The Flyer/ March 22, 1994

Gull Takes Men's Baseball

In a game on March 13th, 11th-ranked Eastern Connecticut State defeated Salisbury State 14-10 in a game which featured a total of 25 walks. Kevin Gieras got the win for Eastern Connecticut, while Bill DeAtley absorbed the loss for SSU. Mike Franklin, Jonathon Joines, Mike Sullivan and Damon Garrison had two hits apiece for the Sea Gulls. On Tuesday, Salisbury rallied to score four runs in the last three innings, but came up one short as Virginia Wesleyan edged SSU by a score of 5-4. The Sea Gulls evened their record to 3-3 while VWU improved to 8-1 with the victory. Mike Sullivan took the loss for Salisbury, allowing four unearned runs on four hits and four walks over seven innings. SSU managed nine hits in the game, but could only score over the last three innings. Mike Franklin and Brian Hollamon each doubled for the Sea Gulls.

Women's Lacrosse

Rebecca Savage scored five goals as Johns Hopkins University dealt Salisbury State University their first loss of the year on March 15 by a score of 14-5. The Blue Jays had a 39-30 shots on goal advantage and now stand at 1-0 for the year. SSU goalkeeper Shawna Block made 17 saves, while Johns Hopkins goalkeeper Lisa Hensley made eight saves. SSU (3-1) played without leading scorer Flossy Owens, who was out with an ankle injury. For the Sea Gulls, Jen Shelley scored two goals while Susan Fatz, Crissy Felona and Kris Hart added a goal apiece.

Men's Tennis

SSU improved to 2-0 by defeating Division I Loyola 5-2 in an abbreviated match on Wednesday, March 16. For SSU in singles, No. 1 Brian Weist lost 7-6, 7-5. No. 2 Michael Daw fell 7-5, 7-6. At No. 3 Matt Salisbury won 6-0, 6-7, 7-5. Jason Quigley won at No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-0. At No. 5 singles, Bobby August won 6-0, 6-3. At No. 1 doubles, Weist and Daw combined for a 6-3, 6-1 triumph. The loss dropped Loyola to 2-1.

Women's Softball

Three former Parkside High players helped the Salisbury State University women's softball team to a split in an opening day doubleheader against Catholic on March 16. Salisbury won the opener 3-1, behind the complete game pitching effort of freshman Tracy Layfield. Layfield, a former Parkside star, allowed eight hits, but didn't issue a walk. In the first inning, Shannon Cianelli tripled and scored on an error. In the third, former Parkside catcher Becky Keller singled and scored on a triple by Dianne Racine. In the fourth, former Parkside shortstop Nicole Urban doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on a sacrifice fly. Keller and Urban finished with two hits apiece.

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BRIEFLY STATED

Education Club

SNEA meets every second and fourth Tues. of each month in CH 201 at 3:30 pm. On Mar. 22 we will discuss Computers in Education. On Apr. 12 we will hold mock interviews. There are meetings about the Salisbury Festival every first and third Tues. of each month at 3:30 pm in CH 201. Hope to see you there! All education majors welcome.

Personal Fitness Program

Don't miss out! This is your chance! Get your personalized fitness program today. Visit the new Human Performance Lab in Maggs Gym for your free program

Community Service Recognition Reception

COOL-SSU has announced the second annual Community Outreach Recognition Program reception, which will be held Mon., Apr. 25 at 7 pm in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. The purpose of this program is to recognize individuals and groups from SSU who have engaged in community service activities during the 1993-94 academic year. Awards are given to individual students, faculty and staff, student organizations, resident hall groups and faculty who use community service activities connected with coursework.

Nomination forms are available at the office of the Dean of Students and must be submitted by Apr. 6. All nominees will receive certificates at the reception in addition to the presentation of awards for each category. If there are any questions contact Barry King at 3-6080.

Campus Crusade for Christ

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, we would love for you to join us. We have parties, picnics, special events, and spend time in God's word. Everyone is welcome! Our

meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. of the University Center.

SGA Buddy System

Be a buddy! Come and find out what the SGA Buddy System is all about. We need your help to make this project a success. An interest meeting will be held on Tues., Mar. 22 at 3:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. in the University Center.

Blackwell Library - Spring Break Schedule

Fri., Mar. 25: 7:45 am - 6 pm
Sat.-Sun., Mar. 26-27: Closed
Mon.-Thurs., Mar. 28-31:
8 am - 4 pm
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 1-2: Closed
Sun., Apr. 3: 6 pm - Midnight

Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship

This scholarship is for students who are age 30 or older. You can be full or part time; graduate or undergraduate. Scholarship is for \$1,000 for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 2, 1994.

Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Fall term 1994 will take place between Apr. 4 - 15. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisor during that period. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400 level Perdue School courses.

Express Yourself

Introducing, EXPRESS YOURSELF, located for your convenience outside your campus mailbox. Every month we will be presenting a

different question for your response, so don't be shy, EXPRESS YOURSELF!!! This month "What Do You Think of Women's History Month?"

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda's next meeting will be Thurs., Mar. 24 at 3:45 pm. We will be updating members on our BIG fundraiser for the semester - boxer shorts! We elected new officers for the 94-95 school year and we will have election results soon. We would like to thank everyone for their support this semester. All majors are welcome to attend our meeting. We hope to see you there! Enjoy your spring break!!

Surf Club

Hehhhhhy Maaaaan! Like what's up? There is some good news and there is some like, ummm, good news. First of all our meetings will now be on Tuesdays starting Mar. 22 in the Nanticoke C Rm. of the University Center. Also, we are still going to Cape Hatteras so scrounge up some smelly green duckettes may pronto amigos! Hey, wouldn't it be cool if we could go to California? Too bad we're not! Lori is still missing, which is no problem, but many of us think it is ridiculously hilarial (funny). If you haven't made it to a meeting yet don't be frightened. Come join us. The surf club is a pot pourri of surfers, longboarders, bodyboarders, skimboarders and chicks that dig surfers. So make haste to be a part of the grooviest shindig on campus. . . or something like that! Peace out and hang loose! P.S. It's cool when you write words that were cool once before but aren't used anymore. That's cool!

Pre-Law Society

Phi Alpha Delta will be having a MANDATORY chapter meeting for all members on Tues., Mar. 22 at 7 pm in the Fireside Lounge at the University Center (across from the Gull's Nest). We will

be discussing our initiation ceremony and election of officers. If you have any questions call Karen, chapter president, at 860-9474.

SGA

Give us your opinion - there will be a SGA meeting on Wed., Mar. 23 at 7 pm. Please come and give us any ideas or concerns you may have.

Yearbook Sale/Senior Portrait Submissions

Checks made payable to Salisbury State University in the amount of \$15.50 should be mailed to SSU Box 3061 along with an index card with the delivery address on it. This offer is for underclassmen, faculty and staff. Seniors receive a free book only if they have a senior portrait in taken or submitted. Seniors do not need to pay for a yearbook if they had a senior portrait taken, one will be mailed to their home in Sept. 1994.

Seniors who have not taken advantage of senior portrait week (Feb. 14 - 19) and would still like to be in the yearbook have until March 25 to have a professional portrait taken at another studio (Wal-Mart, Olan Mills: a buffed blue or brown background must be chosen, street clothes only, no cap and gown or photos with props please) and submit it to the yearbook. Please write your name on the back of the wallet size photo. On a 8.5" X 5.5" piece of paper please write your name, Sept. mailing address, major/minor organizations, awards, honors, varsity sports and any jobs you would like to have included. No photos will be accepted after Mar. 25.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is having their "Annual Blood Drive" with the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore on Tues., Mar. 22 from 10 am - 3 pm in the Wicomico Rm. of the University Center. Times are all filled but come give your support by walking in anytime for your donation.

Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball League is in the thick of the playoffs. Only 14 teams survived the first week. Congratulations to the women's volleyball champion, Safe Sets, and to the 8-ball winners, Jason Maggie and Denise Much.

Schedule for the Week

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 8pm; Volleyball, Men's Highly Skilled Championship

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 4pm; Captain's Meeting for Softball

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 6pm; Basketball, Men's Skilled Championship

Thursday, Mar. 24, 8pm; Basketball, Men's Highly Skilled Championship.

Intramurals; catch the fever!

We Need A Sportswriter!

If you like sports, you write well, and you need a little money, then we have a job for you. Please apply at the Flyer office on the second floor of the University Center, or call Mike at 543-6191.

GREEK FORUM

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Spring is almost here and the women of Phi Mu are definitely ready! Last week we helped with the daffodil sale and also painted Easter eggs with young patients at PGH. We'd like to welcome all the new Phi's - hope you're ready for the semester of your life! Also, a big thanks to Pi Lam for the social on Friday, a fun time was had by all.

A personal thanks to Kelly Nelson for actually letting me write this column - guess I'm moving up in the world. Jessica - Moonboots, moonboots, moonboots. MaureenGalena - It wasn't really a lie, you just ask too many questions! Lisa - Just go to the YMCA. Meghan - The Blecko thing is just a joke. Besides, who am I to talk? Jen S (Ariel) - We're Bahama bound!! It'll be worth it - as long as we stay away from the blue stuff and reasons for taking walks on Fridays!! So I can't draw a Monkey, do you all still love me anyway?! - Melanie (Lemoni)

Jen (546-4027) and Mary (860-1893) are in charge of socials. Give them a call, have a happy and safe break, and DON'T FORGET YOUR SARAN WRAP!

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

It's official, it's spring! Zeta Tau Alpha wants to wish everyone a fun and safe spring break. Come back tan, it's time for again for Daisy Dukes! Some of us are more ready for season than others. If you see Katrina, complement her on losing 10% body fat in one month! It must be all her training for GREEK WEEK! We are excited greeks - quad Olympics, search 'n find - capture the flag. . . and mostly to see you at the ALL GREEK SOCIAL!

ZTA spent St. Patrick's Day with TKE. We had a great time guys, thanks. We're looking forward to mingling with everyone, so call Jean Marie at 546-6383.

Keeping this close to our

word limit, ZTA had just one last word this week and it goes out to Michele Jones with our sincerest condolences. We are all here for you! HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

As the Brothers prepare to attack various spring break sights with a vengeance, some things are still business as usual at ol' TKE central. Hey Ert, how's your own private toilet working?

Thanks to the always beautiful and vivacious women of ZTA for the St. Patrick's Day social. Green beer was never so tasty. Half the fun is checking the toilet the next day and looking at the many wonderful colors. Sorry about the mess.

The sounds of the mighty TKE bats a-crackin' have recently been heard around the normally quiet Salisbury. Team smakers Huff "Uker" and Tom "the Bambino" along with Scott "Hoover" have been preparing for this spring no holds barred intramural tourney. Hey Biscuit get your shoes out of the mud.

Everyone have an insane break. Go wild, go crazy and go hard. There is some dispute as to exactly who is the largest fraternity in the U.S., let's check the figures, shall we? Until after the break, gentle readers: Let justice be done though Heaven Fall! - TKE

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Please pay attention while you read this bit of news because it is very, very, very important! OK. Now what were we talking about? Well anyways we'd like to introduce our 20th pledge class named Sig Tau's twentieth Dazed and Confused. They are Rayce Shelton, Dan Soule and V.J. Hurley, and we are glad they are pledging Sigma Tau Gamma. Sig Tau's there dude!

Welp, Spring Break is here again a Sig Tau's about to embark on yet another trip to California. Is it me or does it

seem like we go there a lot? We'd like to wish everyone else a safe and happy vacation and all that junk. We'd also like to present Big Jim with the award of safe driver of the week. You and Bruce are soooo funny! Did you guys spend a lot of time in the crib as babies?!

Another important message about Greek Week by everyone, especially the ~~forgetful~~ TKE's! Hey kids, 2+1 does equal three, but when you don't have two Greek Week victories in a row to begin with there is no way you can have a three peat. Sigma Tau Gamma cracked everyone's craniums in the Spring of '92. Recognize this and we'll all get along better! We'd also like to say that we won in '92 and there will be more in '94! POW! KABLAM!

Just one more piece of advice from Sig Tau to everyone: Stop hoofing around and get busy! Peace Out Kids! P.S. If you have any comments you'd like to add. . .Don't go there!

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi would like to remind everyone that today, Mar. 22 the Blood Drive is going on in the Wicomico Room of the UC. Come out and give your support to us, the blood is needed by all. It only takes about 45 minutes, so come on and walk in.

The five on five basketball team is still winning, special thanks to LEO for his dominating three pointers and Mike for just being the Basketball man. The team is in the playoffs and hope to see you in the finals. Go Pi Lam.

The time keeps ticking away. Greek Week is rapidly approaching. For all those who are talking about repeating or even three-peating, don't over look the Pi Lams, see you on the field. We will also have at least one softball team for intramurals again. We hope we will be as successful in softball as in basketball. Getting back to Basketball, especially college ball, we are deep into March madness. Good luck to everyone's teams and anyone

who is in on the NCAA tournament. Money advancement sheets floating around out there, hope you win all the money.

A little reminder about Spring Break, hope everyone has a safe week on vacation. It is not always the best time to drink as much as you want, save a beer for the semester. Try to save some brain cells for the school work you will have to do when you return on Sunday. Also, have a good and safe Easter from the Brotherhood.

Last, but not least, thank you to the ladies from Phi Mu for the St. Patrick's Day Social went over well and we hope to have more in the future. It was great to "Drink the Green". If anyone is looking for a social contact Glenn at 860-1472 or any community service, contact Jason at 860-1472. And gentleman, softball on Sunday on the homerun field, call Jason 860-1472.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALL POINTS BULLETIN! Paddy Murphy has been POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED (or at least we think it was him). . . He was last "identified" riding a bicycle, broken glass in his hair, with a rock in one hand and taking a picture with the other. If you see a man that could be Paddy, please notify the authorities (authority in socials, that is) at 860-5905 and ask for Jeremy; but we ask you not to attempt to apprehend ol' Murf, for the fact that he has a "loaded" stack of invitations for his arrival ceremony. Be on the lookout for PADDY MURPHY!

Well, the long awaited Spring Break is all but here and the brothers of SAE will be traveling the globe (or at least the continental U.S.). From New York to Florida; from the heights of the Appalachians to the depths of the coastal waters of the Atlantic; from Michigan to the Bahamas; and the little towns in between. . .

And our last note: there has been a lot of talk about the fraternity guys playing with their big balls (softballs), but who out there enjoys driving little balls (golf balls)?

Interested? Call your local PGA professionals (well, at least he has the cool shoes) at 548-9866 and ask for Todd.

To all students and staff: have a safe Spring Break and make sure you use some kind of protection (SPF, of course). PHI ALPHA!!!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

"Another Day, Another Dollar" - and speaking of dollar, why don't you give one up for our raffle this semester (A \$25 gift certificate to the Pub and a movie for two at Hoyt Cinema)? We would like to thank Lisa Gavin for getting it together so quickly. We would also like to thank Tiffany Reynolds for all her hard work getting our Parents Day and Banquet set up. Parents Day was last weekend; all our parents enjoyed watching officer inductions, our slide show, etc. . . it was nice to have them all down! Banquet, on the other hand, is set up for Apr. 16 (be on the lookout for PBD's)

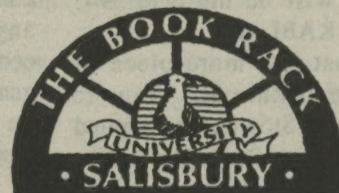
A congratulations is due for our "Sister of the Week" - Heather D'Avella. We now have a "Pledge of the Week" as well - Jenn McNatt (what a way to start, huh?). Way to go girls! They, along with the rest of us had a blast at our toga with SAE (nice hats and ties guys)! We're looking forward to another social with you soon.

That's all for now folks! Have a wonderful Spring Break - C'Ya!

Delta Sigma Theta

We are continuing with our Delta Aerobics on Mon. and Wed. at 8 pm at UMES. Also, Registered Leaders is in full swing at Princess Anne Elementary School. Contact Lisa Smith at 548-4194 for more information. Keep an eye out for our Delta Week activities (Apr. 3 - 9). We hope you will continue to support the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

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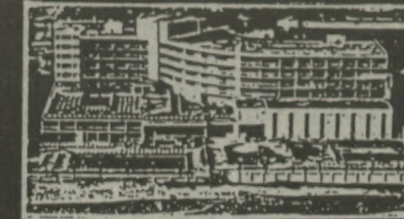
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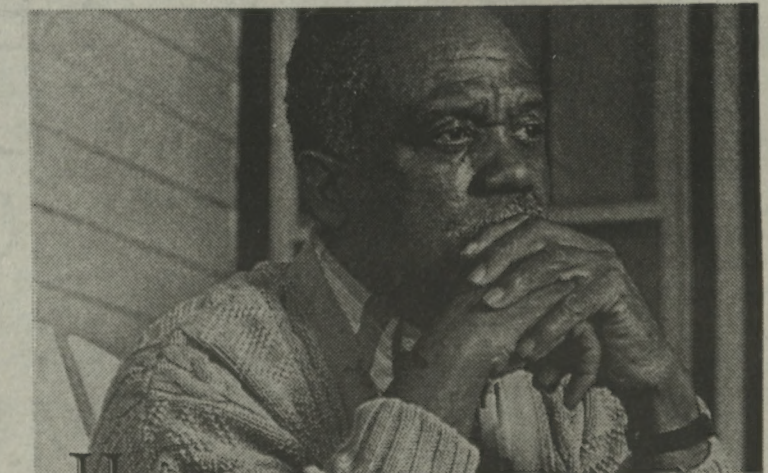
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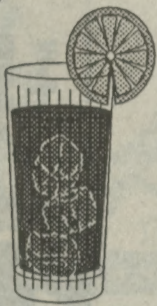
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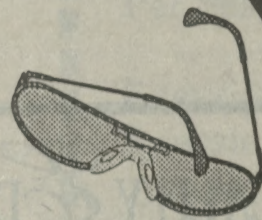
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